DUKE PUT IN WARD

Tobacco Man's Brother Torn ago and since then I have been looking after her law business. From His New Bride.

\$40,000 IN BONDS ON HIM.

Son Has Him Sent to Sanitarium, With the Court's Help.

pride tioes Away From the Hotel From Which He Was Taken-She Was Miss thee Webb, Described as Junior Memher of a Firm of Investment Brokers in Chicago and Daughter of Wm. H. webb of This City-The Checks and Notes Her Husband Had Been Glying tler seem to Have Led to Radical Intervention in the Case-One Check Was for \$4,200 on an Account Where Only \$600. It Is Said. Remained.

Brodie L. Duke, a son of Washington luke of Durham, N. C., the tobaccd merhant, and a brother of James B. Duke, head of the American Tobacco Company, as taken to Bellevue Hospital on Friday ight from the Park Avenue Hotel, where was put in the psychopathic ward and kept

Special Sessions. This order was obtained a Friday afternoon by counsel for the relatives. It was served on Friday night at the hotel. Justice Wyatt issued it on the statements of Benjamin N. Duke of the American Tobacco Company and one of Brodie L. Duke's three sons, who declared that Brodie L. Duke was irresponsible. The application is an unusual one to be made before a Justice in a criminal court.

Mrs. Duke objected strenuously to her husband being taken to the hospital. She was Miss Alice Webb and was described in the notices of her marriage as the junior member of the firm of Taylor, Webb & investments, 208 La Salle street. Chicago, a daughter of William H. Webb of this city and president of the Texas-Cuba Tobacco Company. She is about 50 years old and stout. Mr. Duke is eight years her senior. She is his second wife. The marriage took place on the night of Wednesday, Dec. 21, at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, Dr. Charles Parkhurst's. It was performed by Dr. Parkhurst's first assistant.

served it. Mrs. Duke didn't want her husoctor, it was said, was Dr. Carlos Mac-Donald, the alienist

Secrecy was maintained in getting Mr. linke into Bellevue. His name was kept off the records and not put on the book in which such records are kept until the re- name as a Presidential elector. porters had gone home. It was discovered the books yesterday.

About noon yesterday Detective Flay went to the hospital and asked for whatever property Mr. Duke had. Dr. Gregory, who is in charge of the psychopathic ward. referred him to Supt. Rickard. Mr. Rickard said that he wouldn't let anything belonging to Mr. Duke get out of the hospital unless it was on an order from the District Attorney. Flay went to the District Atornev's office and, they say, got the order. The property clerk, accompanied by Flay, took Mr. Duke's property to the District Attorney's office.

Mr. Duke's property, as/found on him, onsisted of \$40,000 in stocks and bonds. \$70 in eash, a gold watch and a diamond pin. Mr. Jerome, when told about this last night, said:

"I know nothing about it. There is no such case in my office. I know nothing of the order issued by Justice Wyatt."

in the District Attorney's office knew a good deal about the case. For the last uple of days John D. Lindsay, a former District Attorney, and now of counsel for the American Tobacco Company, has been with Dr. MacDonald around the District Attorney's office, and Mrs. Duke also, it is aid, has been there. Late yesterday afternoon Drs. MacDonald and Allan Maclane Hamilton went to Bellevue and examined Mr. Duke. After the examination Mr. Duke was taken, presumably on a Supreme Court order, to Sandford Hall, a tanitarium in Flushing, by Flay and Fogarty, who are police detective sergeants rs. Duke called at the hospital later and wanted to see her husband. When she was old that he had gone she showed her displeasure and insisted on knowing where

he was. They told her. Ascording to the information obtainable ast night Mr. Duke on Dec. 15 gave his wife, who was then Miss Webb, three promssory notes. They were made out to her and for \$5,000 each. The notes were to lature in two, three and five months respectively. George H. Mallory, her counsel, was authorized by Mr. Duke, it was said,

to dispose of the noter Some time later Mr. Duke gave a check for \$4,200 on a bank where he had only \$600 on deposit and the check was returned. in some way this came to the attention of Benjamin N. Duke, Mr. Duko's brother, who was stopping at the Hoffman House, and Mr. Duke's sons They began an investication. Mr. Duke's relatives, it was said, had objected to his marriage, and then "as son a couble immediately after the narriage. Whoever is handling the case the District Attorney's office is said to lave the notes and check

Last night Mrs. Webbleft the Park Avenue Hotel and it was said went to a house in West Fifty-fourth street.

Mr. Mallory was at the hotel some time before Mrs. Duke left. According to Manager Heid, Mrs. Duke wanted to see Mr. Mallory, but he wouldn't talk to her. He

DEWEY'S PURE WINES AND GRAPE JUICE H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 138 Fulton st., N. Y. -Adv.

had a suit case with a lot of papers in it. He said to Manager Reid:

"This is as much of a shock to me as to anybody else. I had no idea of anything like this happening. Mrs. Duke was brought to me by a friend about a year

"Mr. Duke gave me a check for \$4,200 for an iron deal I had carried through in the South. The check was returned with the statement that Mr. Duke had no money in the bank. Then I accepted a check for a smaller sum-some \$2,000. I am perfectly willing to exhibit any papers I have in my

Mrs. Duke has been living at the Park Avenue since October, Mr. Duke lived there almost as long, and after their marriage they continued to live there. With Mrs. Duke lived a woman named Despanse. She left the hotel last night with Mrs. Duke

\$200,000,000 MORE TO TAX ON. Increase in Assessments Mainly on New Buildings - Carnegie's Taxes.

The Tax Commissioners have finished making up their books for this year. Tomorrow the books will be sent to the Aldermen, who will hold a special meeting to receive them. The books will remain open

The total increase this year on the assessed valuations of real and personal property will be about \$200,000,000. There are few changes in the personal lists. The assessments on the large personal taxpayers remain practically as they were last year. The increased assessments are derived mainly from the new botels and other large buildings completed last year and from the greater values of property along the line of the subway.

For the last month the Tax Commissioners e had been living with his bride, whom have had a staff of more than fifty men at married only on Dec. 21. Mr. Duke work sending out notices to persons assessed on personal property. More than there until vesterday afternoon, when he 100,000 such notices have been mailed. was removed to a sanitarium on Long. The work of attending to those wishing to Mr. Duke was committed to the hospital the addition, under the act passed last on an order made by Justice Wyatt in session, of two commissioners to the five members who formerly made up the department

Andrew Carnegie heads the personal tax list. The value placed on his personal property remains at \$5,000,000.

X-TRA VOTES FOR MARCH. Why the Port Warden Leads All the Republican Electors.

The electoral vote of the State of New York for Theodore Roosevelt and Charles W. Fairbanks for President and Vice-President will be cast to-morrow in the Senate Chamber at Albany by the thirty-nine Republican Presidential electors chosen on election day, Nov. 8.

James E. March. Port Warden of New York, was the elector who got the highest total vote, 850,527, and there's a bit of a story as to how this happened.

Mr. March is the leader of the Sixth Assembly district, and was made a Port Warden by Gov. Odell on March 26, 1902. when Mr. Odell put his deputy leaders over Justice Wyatt's warrant was turned over | the regular leaders and Mr. March's friends | ment. Justice Wyatt's warrant was turned over the regular leaders and so. They bubbled to Detective Sergeants Flay and Fogarty. Were more than annoyed. They bubbled while there was no "line-up" by the condeputy leader of Mr. March's district, and ferees upon one side or the other in the band to go to the hospital, and she said so. while there was no personal feeling against tariff discussion, Speaker Cannon, Senator The detectives and a doctor finally got him | Leary some of Mr. March's "indiscreet | Platt of Connecticut, Representative Dalinto a cab and started for Bellevue. The friends," as they were spoken of yesterday sent thousands of sample ballots through the district telling the voters how to make an X in the circle under the star (the Democratic emblem), and then in the Republican column to put an X opposite Mr. March's

> In this way Mr. March's "indiscreet they objected to the deputy leadership scheme and at the same time swelled the vote of Mr. March and of course lost the district to Roosevelt and Higgins

COLUMBIA SOPHS TO GET BACK. President Butler Nullified the Suspension of Kingdon Gould's Hazers.

Amid much mystery, the penalty of suspension laid upon four Columbia sopho-Gould was nullified yesterday by President Butler. The young men had a conference lasting about half an hour with President Butler and Dean Hutton, and then hung about the campus for another half hour they were sworn to secrecy and told not to say anything about the action in the con-

ferees. Dean Hutton said: "President Butler will make an announcement." President Butler couldn't be seen, but his factotum, F. P. Keppel, said: "There's nothing to say, but President Butler will give a statement out later to the papers direct.

One of the young men involved said that the thing was "all right. We'll be back when college opens." The college authorities, although they have declared from the start that the newspapers have treated the affair "badly," have refused to give even the simplest kind of information about it.

THREATENED COUNT VON TISZA.

Secret Service Arrests a Man for Threatening Hungary's Prime Minister.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 .- The Secret Service Bureau has caused the arrest at Lebanon, Pa., of Ignace Wenzler, and the man has been held for the Grand Jury in bonds of \$3,000. Wenzler, it is charged, wrote a letter to Count von Tisza. Prime Minister of Hungary, demanding the sum of \$2,000 under pain of death.

Wenzler said in his letter that he repre sented the "Brotherhood of the Black Hand." The letter was turned over to the State De partment, and an investigation by the Secret Service followed.

LEBANON, Pa., Jan. 7.-Wenzler was taken before United States Commisoner Thomas H. Capp, who held him in \$3,000 bail to appear before the United States authorities. One of the Secret Service men. disguised as a tramp, went to Wenzler's room on Fifth avenue and, under the pleaof poverty, secured a letter from the suspect. The writing and signature tallied with the letter sent to Count von Tisza and

spearin Gets Contract for New Dry Dock. WASHINGTON, Jan. 7.—The contract for the new dry dock at the Brooklyn Navy Yard was to-day awarded to George B. Spearin of New York. The cost will be

SEAPOARD FLORIDA LIMITED LEAVES New York daily, commencing Jan. 9th, 12:25 noon. Arrives St. Augustine 2:10 P. M. Handsomest and quickest Florida train. Office 1189 Broadway. - Ads.

THE WHITE HOUSE CONFERENCE

TARIFF REVISION, BUT NO EXTRA SESSION OF CONGRESS.

Tariff Schedules to Be Examined During Recess So as to Agree Upon a Bill to -No Rate Legislation This Session.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 -- President Roosevelt learned to-day with a great deal of ers he had called into conference that his desire for readjustment of tariff schedules would probably be gratified. But it was session of Congress in the spring for this was thrown on his head.

The driver of the automobile—there was

The sentiment of a majority of the Senators and Representatives who attended the conference was that there must be no hasty or ill advised readjustment, and the upshot of the discussion on the subject was a tentative understanding that the schedules should be examined during the legislative recess by Republican members of the Senate Committee on Finance and and the House Committee on Ways and until the last of March, and from now till | Means, acting separately and not jointly. then the swearing off process will be in as had been proposed, with the object of agreeing upon a tariff bill to be presented to the Fifty-ninth Congress when it assembles in regular session next December, or perhaps at a special session to be held in | friends. This afternoon they went muskrat

the autumn. The main object of the President in calling for advice from the group of Republican | the rowing. Congressmen who ordinarily determine legislative programmes was to secure them on the subject of tariff revision. Interstate commerce legislation was discussed also, but not at great length, and while what was said indicated a feeling that the question of the revision of railway rates required attention at some time in the near future, it was made evident that no such legislation should or could be swear off will be expedited by reason of attempted at the present short session of Congress

> Other important matters of legislative concern, notably the deficiency in the Treasury and the necessity of meeting this embarrassment by keeping down appropriations to the lowest figures consistent with the proper administration of the Government, were talked over in a general way When the conferees left the President's offices, after a session lasting less than two nours, it was with the understanding that there should be further conferences with Mr. Roosevelt before any legislative programme was mapped out.

At the outset the President, in his usual frank and characteristic way, made it apparent to the legislative leaders that he had not called them into council for the purpose of forcing upon them any views which he might entertain with regard to the tariff and other matters of importance requiring the attention of the Congress. His position was that he desired to be guided, not to dictate, and this attitude made i obvious to the men gathered about him at his invitation that there was not the slightest Mr. March was annoyed in the campaign | prospect of a break between the executive and legislative branches of the Govern-Naturally, the utmost harmony

zell of Pennsylvania and Representative Grosvenor of Ohio indicated pretty strongly that they believed necessity for a readjust-

It would probably be erroneous to say that the five other legislators who attended the conference took a diametrically opfriends" demonstrated to Mr. Odell that posite view, but these five made it plain that they regarded it as advisable for Congress to give some attention to the tariff in the near future-not, however, until a most careful and conscientious examinaevery precaution taken to prevent agitation that might result in injury to the business interests of the country. These five men were Senators Allison, Aldrich and Spooner: Representative Payne of New York, who is chairman of the House Commores for attempting to haze Kingdon mittee on Ways and Means, and Representative Tawney of Minnesota, who is a member of that committee

There were indications that some, at least, among these five believed with Messrs. Cannon, Platt, Daizell and Grosvenor that talking the thing over. In the meeting the material necessity for tariff revision was not apparent, but in view of the sentiment that had been created throughout the country for a readjustment of the Ding-This prohibition extended to all the con- ley schedules-a sentiment that did not arise from public dissatisfaction, but from sudden and unexpected agitation-it was advisable to meet the wishes of the people and grant to them the concessions which seemed to be desired.

Evidently this view prevailed in the end, and there appears to be little doubt that those leaders who have hitherto been regarded as unalterably opposed to readjustment for some time to come at least will work in harmony with their more moderate colleagues to frame new tariff schedules that will meet the approval of the country, with the least or, if possible, without any disturbance of business

In the course of the discussion some attention was given to specific schedules which would probably come within the scheme of revision, but the most that can be said is that the iron and steel schedules were those which came in for the greatest share of consideration.

JERSEY'S STATE HOUSE "UNFAIR," And Union Carpenters Won't Erect a Re-

viewing Stand for the Inauguration. TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 7.- The State officials having in charge the arrangements for the inauguration of Governor-elect Stokes were embarrassed to-day by the discovery that on account of the State House having been placed on the unfair

list union carpenters will not erect a re-

viewing stand in front of the Capitol. No satisfactory solution of the difficulty has been reached. The original trouble arose over the employment of some nonunion men by a contractor who was working in the State House. The State House Commission took the ground that the contract having been awarded according to law it was not within its province to dictate to the contractor whether or not he should employ union labor.

Lv. New York daily, except Sunday, 12-35 P. M. via P. R. R. and Southern Ry. Superior to any train in service between New York and St. Augustine, Florida. Magnificently equipped. Every luxury and convenience of travel is afforded en route. Also carrying Pullman sleeping cars between New York, Alken, and Augusta. Two other fast trains daily. N. Y. Offices 271 and 1185 S way.—Adt. SOUTHERN'S PALM LIMITED

MARSHALL LEFFERTS IN SMASH Auto Hits His Carriage Coachman Badly Hurt in Hospital.

While Marshall C. Lefferts, vice-president of Baker. Voorhis & Co., was returning home to 34 East Sixty-fifth street just after midnight last night with his wife, their brougham was hit by an automobile in East Sixty-fifth street. The driver, Patrick He Presented to the Next Congress | Heavy, was taken unconscious to the Presbyterian Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Lefferts were badly shaken, but were able to walk home.

The automobile came through Sixtygratification from Senate and House lead- fifth street at a fast clip and, veering, struck the Lefferts carriage amidships, lifting it from the ground and hurling it twenty feet. Mr. and Mrs. Lefferts held on and made clear to the President that an extra were not thrown out. Their coachman

no one else in it-let out an extra link and disappeared down Fifth avenue. Nobody was able to give the police a description of him or of the machine

KILLED BY SAMUEL HOAR, JR. Accidentally Shoots His Friend, Clarence

Jones, White Muskrat Hunting. CONCORD, Mass., Jan. 7.-Clarence Jones was shot and killed accidentally by Samuel Hoar, Jr., son of Samuel Hoar, counsel for the Boston and Albany Railroad, this afternoon. Both young men are about the same age, 19 years, and have long been hunting on the Concord River. Hoar sat in the stern of the boat, while Jones did

Hoar had a double barrelled shotgun lying across his knees. In some manner some idea of the trend of sentiment among which has not been explained the gun was discharged, both charges of shot striking Jones in the head. Young Hoar hurriedly rowed the boat to shore and Jones was carried to a house, but he died before reaching there. Young Hoar has not been arrested, as the authorities consider the shooting purely accidental.

MORE POST OFFICES.

That's the Remedy for Postal Conditions Here, Says Wynne, and We Shall Get Them.

Postmaster-General Wynne, who is here inspecting the New York Post Office, said after a conference with Postmaster Willcox yesterday that he and the Administration in Washington will back up any and every recommendation made by the new Postmaster that conforms with the regulations. Mr. Wynne also said it was the purpose of the Department to increase the circulating centres of the postal service in this city. New branches will be established as soon as the money is appropriated for them.

"The whole solution of the problem, said Mr. Wynne, "is in establishing new offices to relieve the crowded districts. If Congress will appropriate the money we will be on easy street. We need several new branch offices in New York, and I shall give to New York all of the appropriation for new offices that I possibly can

BANISHED BY SCHOOLMATES. Military School Student Forced to Pack

His Trunk and Leave the Place. RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 7.-Fork Union Military Academy cadets have taken the one of their number to leave after cutting its offices, last night. His partner, Mr from his uniform all insignia. When the Klaw, was there, however, and was willing cadet, whose name the academy refuses to divulge, returned from vacation it was found that he had been guilty of conduct reflecting on the dignity and good name of

the institution. It was reported that he had assumed the office of the First Lieutenant while absent and even had the boldness to wear epaulets and sword. Several cadets waited on him immediately after his arrival and found from his own lips that the report was true. Representative students, taking into consideration the fact that he was a second tion of the subject had been made and | year private, and more than likely to remain such cut the F. U. M. A. and wreath from his cap and escorted him through the snow to Bremo station, a distance of four miles, presented to him a ticket and guarded him until the train left.

The cadets were confident that the faculty would take similar steps had they known | Erlanger summoned to court," said the the facts of the case, but they were so indignant that they felt justified in not allowing him to remain longer than to

GREWSOME PARISIAN FAD.

Cinematograph Pictures of Dr. Doyen's Operations as After Dinner Fun.

PARIS, Jan. 7 .- Dr. Doyen, the eminent surgeon, is plaintiff in a case that is exciting considerable gossip. For some three years past Dr. Doyen has had all his more mportant surgical operations cinematographed, with the object of leaving an exact record for surgeons in the future.

Unhappily for him, the firm which took the films did not regard their responsibilities in a scientific spirit. Shortly after the first films were taken a Parisian hostess who was anxious to provide a novel entertainment had a cinematographed operation shown after a select little dinner party. This started what promised to beome the fashion until a woman who had undergone an operation happened to be present at a party where the cinematograph proceeded to give a graphic representation of her ordeal.

Dr. Doyen, after trying in every way to stop the display of the films, is now suing for 200,000 francs damages. The defend-ants assert that as they took the films they were free to use them as they pleased. A sion in the case has been deferred.

French Medical Authority Sends a Cheering Message to Lovers.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
PARIS. Jan. 7.—One medical authority here has raised his voice in opposition to his brethren who have once more at this mistletoe season denounced kissing as unhealthy, pernicious and bacteriferous. This amiable authority admits that

this amable authority admits that kisses curry microbes of course, but says so much the better. The interchange of certain bacilli is a laudable and healthful practice, and in hissing it is not so much the bad microbes as the beneficent ones that are exchanged. These good bacteria, it is well known, are not only favorable but essential to digestion. Kissing therefore is a paying thereapeutic practice. fore is a natural therapeutic practice.

This has led some people to wonder as to when the kissing cure will be prescribed for dyspepsia.

CALIFORNIA AND MEXICO SUNSET ROUTE. Sunset Annex Car leaves New York daily 6.25.
M. via Southern Ry., A. & W. P., W. of A., L. &
to New Orleans. Connection with Fast Express
O Mexico and the Pacific Coast. N. Y. Offices
I and 1185 Broadway.—Ade ERLANGER TO PUNCH METCALFE

METCALFE TO HAVE ERLANGER PUT UNDER BONDS.

A Collision After the Libel Suit Against "Life" Was Dismissed on Friday - Mare Klaw Says That Seven Years of Jew-Balting Has Become Intolerable.

It is very probable that a lawyer representing James S. Metcalfe of Life will go to one of the police courts to-morrow morning and ask for a summons for Abraham L. Erlanger of the theatrical firm of Klaw & Frlanger. Mr. Erlanger, according to Mr. Metcalfe, threatened on Friday to beat Mr. Metcalfe's face into a pulp, and Mr. Metcalfe hopes to have the theatrical man-

ager put under bonds to keep the peace. The threat, whatever it was, was delivered in the corridor of the Federal Building, just outside of the United States Circuit Court room, shortly after a jury had reported that Life's cartoon, based upon the Iroquois Theatre fire, was not a libel for which Klaw & Erlanger could recover damages. Mr. Metcalfe, according to his narrative o his lawyer, left the court room soon after

langer ran up to him. Witnesses say that Mr. Erlanger was angry. "See here," said he to Mr. Metcalfe, "I want to talk to you right now. We have stood the things you have written long enough. We have always been fair with you, and I want to tell you that if you ever again mention my name in your paper I'll

the verdict, and in the corridor Mr. Er-

est your face into a pulp Mr. Metcalfe said nothing "Did you ever have any business deal ings with me?" asked Erlanger.

"No," answered Metcalfe. "Do you know anything against me? asked the manager in a loud voice. "Only what I have printed," replied Met-

Mr. Erlanger's voice was raised to a high pitch, and while he was talking Marc Klaw. his partner, tried to get in a few words in a lower tone, but they were drowned out. "I repeat what I said," declared Erlanger.

beat your face to a pulp. Understand? To a pulp "Yes, Mr. Erlanger," replied Metcalfe.

"If my name goes in your paper again I'll

"And if you're thinking of printing my name again," continued Erlanger, "you'd better get a picture taken if you haven't a good one, because after I get through with you you won't know yourself."

Metcalfe made no answer, but walked away. When he reached his home at 65 Central Park West he sent for his lawyer. Samuel H. Ordway, and told him about it Mr. Ordway then wrote a letter to A. C. Palmer, counsel for Erlanger, in which, it is understood, he related the incident above. described and declared that unless the manager sent Mr. Metcalfe a retraction of what he had said and an apology, Metcalfe would take steps to have him summoned to court and put under bonds to keep the peace.

Mr. Ordway got a reply over the telephone in the afternoon that Mr. Palmer did not wish to meddle in Mr. Erlanger's private affairs, and Mr. Metcalfe takes that to mean that an apology will not be forthcoming. He says he is going to write an

other piece about Mr. Erlanger. Mr. Erlanger was not around the New law into their own hands and have forced | Amsterdam Theatre, where his firm has

"There wasn't a row," said he em phatically. "Mr. Erlanger simply took Metcalfe to one side and explained what he thought of Metcalfe's attacks on us." *Did he threaten to beat Mr. Metcalfe's

face to a pulp?" was asked. "I wasn't there through all the interview," was the answer, Anyway, he told Metcalfe plainly what he might expect if he continued his unwarranted attacks on us. It has been persecution and has reached the limit of human endurance. Mr. Metcalfe was very deferential to him through it all. He kept saying: Yes. Mr. Erlanger. No. Mr. Erlanger' through it all, and at one time I thought he was going to swallow his

cigarette. "Mr. Metcalfe threatens to have Mr.

"Yes. I heard something about that if he didn't retract," said Mr. Klaw. "Mr. acknowledge the charge and pack his trunk. Erlanger will be only too glad to go to court and tell some things himself. We have suffered from this man's racial attacks for seven years. They have been unwarranted and anti-Semitic most of the time. It has been just plain Jew-baiting, that's what it has been, and things have now come to the pass that the libel laws give no satisfaction. But the libel case had absolutely nothing to do with what Mr. Erlanger said to Metcalfe. It was simply the constant

abuse that he has been heaping upon us. Klaw & Erlanger sued Life for the pubication of a cartoon representing a theatre exit looked with a big padlock. A figure representing Death stood beside the door with a big key, and the caption under the

"Messrs. Klaw & Erlanger present Mr. Bluebeard, late of the Iroquois Theatre." The suit was for \$100,000. It was tried before Justice Thomas, and the jury decided that the plaintiffs were entitled to no

CHLOROFORMED A FAMILY

While Burglars Plundered the House. NEW HAVEN, Jan. 7 .- The home of Mrs. Emil Schoenberger on Davenport avenue | depart in this city was entered last night by burg-KISSING HEALTHFUL EXERCISE. lar window. They found the sleeping and a bunch of racing sheets. apartments of the five members of the family who were at home, and partly

chloroformed them. To make sure that none of the in mates would disturb them, the burglars took the key from the inside of the door at Newark yelled "fire" yesterday afternoon of each bedroom and looked the room from the outside. They gathered up all the whistle blowing. In an instant there was a clothing of Mrs. Schoenberger and her panic in the house. children and removed it to one of the hallways, where they went through every tried to assure the crowd that there was no pocket, finding therein considerable cash. fire in the house and no danger. Bertha to about \$1,000 in value.

Latest Marine Intelligence. Sa Coamo, San Juan, Jan. 3.

PINEHURST, N. C., via Southern Ry Pullman drawing-room sleeping cars Washington and Pinchurst, N. C., daily, ex-cept Sunday, Lv. New York at 1255 P. M. N. Y. O'Dees 271 and 1185 Broadway.—Adz.

Guickest Line to Cieveland.

Leave New York 5:32 P. M., arrive Cieveland 1:35 next morning, Cincinnati 1:30 P. M., Indiantolits 200 P. M., St. Louis 9:45 P. M., by New York
central. Fine Service. No caces face. Add.

FLORIDA'S FAMOUS TRAINS,

"N. Y. & Fla. Special," 2:10 P. M.: "Fla. & West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Street Station daily at 4:35 P. M., arrives Cleveland 1:10 P. M.: "Britain Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Penn. & Atlantic Coast Line, 1:61 B way, N. Y. Tid. A. M.: limited train; no extra face to Cleveland 1:10 P. M.: "Through SLEEPER TO CLEVELAN

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CLEVELAN

Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves Cleveland 1:10 P. M.: "Fla. & West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves Cleveland 1:10 P. M.: "Fla. & West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves West Indian Lid." 9:75 A. M. Unscredied service via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves Via Pennsylvania Railroad. Leaves Via Pennsylvania Railroad.

EXCISE ARREST AT LUCHOW'S.

Tom Sharkey and Two Tammany Captains Also Caught in Saloon Raids.

At 1:30 o'clock this morning arrests for violations of the Excise law had been made at Lüchow's restaurant in Fourteenth street. Tom Sharkey's saloon in the same thoroughfare and in two saloons run by Tammany Hall election district captains.

Policemen O'Neil and Phalen got to Litchow's at 12:45 o'clock. They bought, they say, a glass of whiskey and a glass of beer from a waiter. They arrested Whaschek.

John McGorry, a waiter at Sharkey's. was locked up at the same time. Arrests were made also at Fitzgibbon's saloon at in the public square of Seville, the wooden 237 First avenue. One of the Fi z ribbons bridge running from one building to another is a Tammany Hall election district cap- in the stage background collapsed. tain, and the brothers were quite angry

The other election district captain to suffer was one McCarty, a lieutenant of John | the chorus men and women underneath.

Record Crushes at Bridge Stations-Burst

Steam Pipe to Blame. For forty minutes after 4:50 o'clock yesterday afternoon not a train moved on the Second and Third avenue elevated lines-A steam pipe burst in the power house at Seventy-fifth street and Avenue A.

When the steam gushed from the first floor windows some excitable persons in the street sent in an alarm of fire. Nobody

was hurt and the damage was slight. When the trains stopped running the crowds bound up town continued to pile up at the City Hall station till the platform was packed like a sardine box. Then the guards yelled that no trains would run for half an hour, and the crowd scrambled down stairs to the subway. The crush at the City Hall and Brooklyn Bridge platforms in the subway was so great that the reserves from the City Hall and Bridge stations were called out and at intervals barred the subway entrances till those already on the platforms could be carried

BURGLAR CALLS ON AUSTEN G. FOX

Got Nothing But a Doorknob, but Apparently Tried for More.

Austen G. Fox reported to the Tenderoin police last night that he believed burg- to the audience. lars had made an attempt to get into his house at 45 West Thirty-third street some they had removed the doorknob from an ened than hurt. I beg your kind indulgence inner set of doors and had carried it away. From the marks on the doors it looks as if an attempt had been made to force them

W. S. Musgrave of 5 West Twenty-first street took in a new lodger vesterday. During the dinner hour last night the new lodger entered the room of a woman living at the house and carried away clothing valued at \$300.

GALE SWEEPS ENGLISH COAST. Towns Flooded and Much Property De-

stroyed by High Water. Special Cable Despatch to The Sun. LONDON, Jan. 7. A northwesterly gale not need serious attention. which prevailed in the North Sea to-day

for a quarter of a century. Tons of masonry was carried to sea. Ves- were laughing and flirting and singing. sels broke from their moorings in a number

and the inhabitants were rescued in boats At Scarborough a large pler was demolished. No fatalities are reported.

J. C. PALMER DIES IN A STORM.

Well-Known Pittsburg Man Expires From Exposure Fell in the Snow PITTSBURG, Jan. 7 .- Pittsburg was shocked to-night by the news that J. C. Supply Company, had been found dying | trip down the stairs, the bridge sagged to

in the storm and had died in a patrol wagon while being taken to his home. Mr. Palmer, who had been suffering from heart disease, wandered from his home and fell in the snow at Halkett and audience heard the crash, and saw instantly Forbes streets, where a policeman found nim when life was almost extinct.

Brooklyn and was 57 years old.

FLOOD'S FIRST POOLROOM.

Taken in Opening Raid. Police Captain Flood, who took Hussey's place at the West Forty-seventh street station, nosed out an alleged poolroom yesterday and made his first raid in his new precinct. With three detectives. Don. Kerrig and Rich, he went to 337 West Fiftieth street.

Behind an iron gate in the basement they found a man who said he was William Finley of 364 West Fifty-third street. The policemen got past Finley and found thirty men scanning racing sheets. Behind a Members Also Locked in Their Rooms grating Ray Hamilton of 733 Ninth avenue him and Finley and let the thirty guests

> The police scooped up two telephones CRY OF "FIRE" IN THEATRE.

Actor and Actress Take a Hand in Quieting

Newark Andlence. A man in the balcony of Proctor's Theatre when a fire engine passed the door with its

George Coniface was on the stage and The jewelry and silverware taken amounted Waltzinger came out of the wings and joined him in his efforts to calm the audience.

The emergency doors on the side of the theatre were opened and many persons fled to Canal street. Firemen and policemen entered the body of the theatre and stood on the stage. Their presence reassured the people, and the show went on. Nobody was hurt in the rush for the doors

SMASH ON THE OPERA STAGE.

BRIDGE IN "CARMEN" COLLAPSES NINE OF THE CHORUS HURT.

One Man With Both Legs Broken-Woman With Fractured Skull and Ribs-She May Die - Bridge Fell on Them as the Soldier Guard Passed Over-No Panic. Opera Goes On-Carpenter Arrested.

Ten minutes after the curtain went up on the first act of "Carmen" at the Metro politan Opera House last night, and while the red and vellow uniformed Spanish soldiers were flirting with the flower girls

The fourteen soldiers of the day guard were just then marching over the bridge It broke in two at the centre and dropped them on the heads of a hundred or more of To the audience, a large Saturday night attendance, it looked as if half of those ELEVATED AND SUBWAY JAMS, who were piled together on the stage were killed or injured. Then the curtain was

rung down and hid the scene. The accident seemed to have a sort of hypnotic effect on the audience. Very few persons left their seats. Here and there women screamed or fainted. But there was no panie, little confusion and almost silence, save the groans and cries that came

from the injured on the stage. The greatest excitement was in the box occupied by the young women of the opera school. They jumped out of their seats and ran about screaming. The ushers calmed them when the curtain went down It was not a subscription night at the Metropolitan, and there were few well known persons in the audience. Some of those in the boxes were Mr. and Mrs. John Parsons, Mrs. Jules de Neufville, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Iselin and Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Schroeder. The audience was estimated

at about 2.000 by the box office. Mr. Conried was sitting in a box awaiting the appearance of the new Carmen, Mme. Anna Arnaud, instructor in the opera school, who had taken the place of Olive Fremstad. When the bridge fell the impresario, with a face white as paper, rushed downstairs, leaving his hat behind him. He hurried through a stage door, quickly discovered that no one had been killed, and none fatally hurt, and then came to the footlights and made a speech

"Thank God," he said, "the accident is not as bad as it first appeared to be, time late on Friday night. Mr. Fox said ladies and gentlemen. We are more frightuntil we are able to go on."

While Mr. Conried was talking, the employees of the house, Eugene Dufriche the stage director; Frank Rigo, the stage manager; Andreas Dippel, the tenor, and others were calming the frantic chorus men and chorus women and taking away the injured. Mr. Conried, returning, directed the work. The audience did not

ee this, because the ourtain was still down. Three ambulances came to the stage doors in Thirty-ninth and Fortieth streets. and the injured, suffering mostly from broken legs and broken ribs, were hurried o Roosevelt, New York and Bellevue hospitals. They were nine in number. Many others were slightly hurt but did

When the accident occurred there were on the stage Mme. Aino Ackté (Michaela) of England. The wind held up the waters Mr. Dippel (Don José), Mr. Parvis, the bary in the rivers and caused the highest tide tone (Morales), and Mr. Bégué (Zuniga). The day guard was marching away over The coast towns were flooded, the waves | the bridge, and the relief was saluting in many places being sixty feet high. These | the flag of Spain. Mr. Begue was singdestroyed promenades and beach build- ing. The cuballeros, flower girls and ings and made breaches in the sea walls. Sevillians, some 120 chorus men and women,

Mme. Ackté was standing on the right of the stage, at the side of the stairs In some towns the streets were flooded leading to the bridge. Mr. Dippel, in command of the relieving guard, was on the other side of the stage. Mr. Begue surrounded by villagers and soldiers

Whether it was the vibration caused by tramping of the guard marching off or whether the bridge was so old as to be insecure that caused it to fall is not known At any rate, in the midst of the scene, while the audience was bending forward, listening Palmer, vice-president of the Oil Well to Mr. Begué and waiting for Carmen to

the floor, throwing every one on it in a heap. The break came so suddenly that those on it were thrown with great force and those underneath had no time to escape. The a mass of gayly dressed men and women piled together and writhing in pain. Those who were not caught in the wreckage or pinned down by the bodies of others rushed

Stage Director Dufriche, who saw the Two Men and a Bunch of Racing Sheets accident from the wings, rang the curtain wn in a jiffy. Pernaps his quick action nd presence of mind had a good deal to do with the coolness and self-possession of the audience. Save for one terrifying glimpse that the people in the house caught,

Tom Bull, the head usher, signalled his men to throw open the exit doors, and this was done with precision and speed. There was really little need for the exits, because the audience kept its nerve and made no attempt to rush out. Roundsman Fogarty. in command of the theatre squad, who was in the house, saw quickly that he had no seemed to be busy. Capt. Flood arrested panic to deal with and rushed to call the ambulances. An immediate response came from the three hospitals notified.

The audience remained quietly in their seats after Mr. Conried's speech, while the work of caring for the injured and removing the wreckage went on behind the curtain. Mr. Dippel, working like a Trojan, had already pulled several persons out of the tangle of bodies and was quieting the frightened women. Mme. Ackté, whose toe was trampled on and who missed being seriously hurt by a few feet only, assisted Mr. Dippel. The other principals did their

share in the first relief work. There was only about twenty minutes delay in the resumption of the opera. Those who had been burt were carried into dressing rooms, where ambulance surgeons from the three hospitals attended them and then took the seriously burt to Roosevelt, New

York and Bellevue. This is the police list of the injured: ADAMSKY, WANDA, 348 West Thirty-ninth treet, fractured skull and ribs: to New York

THROUGH SLEEPER TO CLEVELAND

CORNEGLI, NATALE, 255 West Thirty-eighth